

Top Home and Garden Trends for 2023

HomeGardenandHomestead.com Reveals the Top 5 Trends That Will Impact Homes and Gardens in 2023

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- The home and garden boom that started with more people staying at home during the pandemic will continue in 2023, according to the editors of [HomeGardenandHomestead.com](https://www.homegardenandhomestead.com).

"Millions of Americans will be creating home sanctuaries and lush backyard gardens as they enjoy their own homemade retreats," said Randy Schultz, Content Editor for Home, Garden and Homestead. "The top 5 home and garden trends for 2023 will encourage homeowners and renters to spend even more time at home."



Sweet Orange 'Cipo' has a cascading growth habit that makes it a good choice for growing in a hanging basket. Available from www.logees.com.

TREND #1: Tropical Houseplant Jungle

The houseplant boom will continue in 2023, as more households add tropical and exotic plants to their indoor spaces. There's nothing wrong with a potted pothos or a peace lily, but indoor gardeners are increasingly adding more exotic varieties.

Sales are booming at Logee's Tropical Plants in Connecticut and online at www.logees.com.

What's selling are fruiting, rare and tropical plants that can be grown indoors in containers. One example is the Sweet Orange 'Cipo' –an orange tree with a weeping growth habit that makes it perfect for growing in a hanging basket. Also popular are indoor lemon trees, flowering ginger plants and jasmine plants that produce fragrant flowers.

TREND #2: Mini Meadows Go Mainstream

As lawns get downsized and fussy flowers have fallen out of favor, America is in a mini meadow

boom. Meadows consist of wildflower plants, which can be easily grown from seed. The flowers are gorgeous, and they help feed and sustain native pollinators.

According to Mike “The Seed Man” Lizotte, author of *Mini Meadows*, anyone can grow a mini meadow. All you need is a few square feet of garden space in a sunny location. To plant a mini meadow, read the [tips for planting a mini meadow garden](#) and buy high-quality seeds from companies like www.americanmeadows.com and www.botanicalinterests.com.

TREND #3: A Natural, Chemical-free Paradise

Younger homeowners have fully embraced the “organic lifestyle,” which is founded upon a chemical-free environment in their homes and gardens. Indoors, all-natural and homemade cleaning products have

replaced products that contain harmful chemicals. The same is true for pest control methods used inside the home and outdoors. For example, instead of using harsh chemicals to control fungus gnats in potted plants, a natural bacterium called BTI is being used to naturally kill the fungus gnat larvae. BTI products like Mosquito Bits are easy to use and free of chemicals.

In the garden, homemade compost is replacing chemical-based fertilizers in vegetable plots. Chemical-free products such as Mosquito Dunks kill mosquitoes and Summit Year-Round Oil (an organic horticultural oil) kills aphids, spider mites, white fly and other common plant pests.

TREND #4: Clean Cordless Electric Tools

The modern home combines a love for the latest technology with a new-found appreciation for battery powered tools. Sales of efficient cordless electric vacuum cleaners are growing. Outside, gasoline-powered tools that emit pollution are being ditched for battery-powered lawn mowers and even [cordless electric chainsaws](#).

“Electric cars are making headlines, but the switch to battery-powered lawn and garden tools has already happened in suburbia,” said Randy Schultz of Home, Garden and Homestead. “Once you use a cordless electric lawn mower or string trimmer, there’s no going back to gasoline-powered



Mosquito Dunks kill mosquito larvae before they can become biting, disease-carrying adults. The active ingredient in Mosquito Dunks is a naturally occurring bacterium called BTI that is deadly to mosquito larvae but harmless to other living things.

tools.”

TREND #5: Homestead Values in the Suburbs

Nothing demonstrates the suburban dream of homesteading like having a few chickens in the backyard. The Millennial generation has embraced the practice of building a small chicken coop and keeping a small flock of egg-laying hens.

“It might not be possible to be truly self sufficient in a suburban home, but that doesn’t stop families from planting vegetable gardens and keeping chickens,” said Schultz. “The dream of suburban homesteading is alive and well, and ‘chicken ladies’ are the new ‘cat ladies.’”

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